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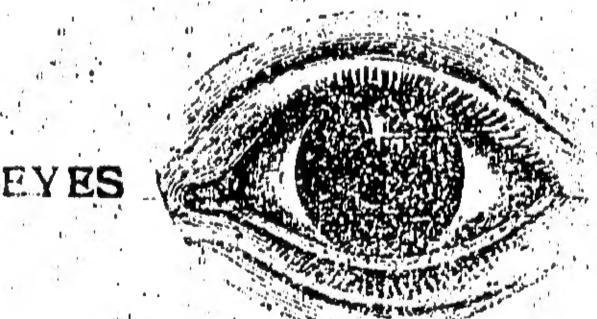
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BULLION.

Notwithstanding that the Bank has raised its price for foreign gold coin, the only country that has responded is the United States of

The following amounts have been received by the Bank of England ;-

April 7, £107,000 in bat gold. 24,000 31,000 ...

> 8,000 in sovereigns from Australia

11. 210.00 in bar gold. . 11, 411,000 in U. S. gold coin from the States

12, 94,000 in bar gold. 12, 12, 103,000 in U. S. gold coin.

11 13, 136,000 in bar gold. A further considerable amount of gold colu s on the way from New York.

Withdrawals were made as under :-April 7, £303,000 in sov. for South America. April 1: .. 25,000 in sov. for South Africa. 7,500 in sov. set aside for Straits

Settlements April 13, 30,000 in sov. for South America, The net influx during the week is £559,500. On Saturday £100,000, which arrived from Egypt, was set aside for the Indian Currency

Reserve as pre-arranged. The production of gold in China nearly doubled in the year 1908, the output being £1,700,000.

bilver.-No one need feel surprise that the firm understone of the market, which has been apparent these last few weeks, should be trapslated into an advance in price, doubtless accelerated by the inability of "bears" to cover quickly enough.

The immediate cause was a wave of specula tion in the Indian Bazzars, where the anticipation of Indian Government purchases seems 25,000 SQUARE FEET of LAND at Kowloon (K. M. L. 51), with 100 feet Sea Frontage and right to build a Pier, suitable for Coal and or Timber Storage. impressed on the native mind. Coupled with this, there have been "bull" operations in other quarters.

The power of China to check such upward movement has recently been crippled by a raduction in China's holdings in this market.

There is reasonable prospect, therefore, that the higher level may be maintained provided iodications point to lavourable harvests. The price touched yesterday (24 9/16d) is

not only the highest quotation of the year, but we have to go back over eleven months to May 7, 1909, before we can find a higher price. Only four times, and that only very slightly has it been exceeded since August 1908, will be interesting, therefore, to compare the conditions ruling then with those ruling now.

On May 7, 1909, the total Treasury silv balances, including the amount held in the gold reserve, in India, consisted of 454 crozes of silver rupees, against 32 on the 8th instant. Theastocks in Bombay and London were

practically the same, and the stock of sycee in Shanghas was 228 lacs against 135 lacs of tael at the present time. The daily off.ake is Bombay on May 7, 1909, was 50 bars a daynow it is 140, We are informed that the Government of the

United States has bought no silver, except that contained in gold deposits, since February 1909, and there is little probability that the Department will be in the market in the future. Those is about \$22,500,000, to subsidiary silver coin in the Treasury; while this amount ? about \$4,000,000 less than for the corresponding period of the previous year, it is claimed that this will be sufficient to meet the requirements of the Treasury for several months, to come, if not for the remainder of the year.

The quotations to-day are id and 7/16d above those quoted a week ago.

Messrs. Mocatta and Goldsmid's report for the week ending April'15 says:-

The silver market has shown great strength during the week and from 24 1/16 quoted on the 8th instant the price has advanced almost without reaction to 24# which we quote to-day. The rise has chiefly been due to an almost continuous stream of orders from India, where, both in Bombay and Calcutta, operators are taking a very good view of the future of the market, based as far as we can tell, not only on the present prosperous state of the country, but also on the idea that the Indian Government

might buy in the near future.

Although the Government can hardly be exfrot pected to appear as buyers for some months to come, another good montoon would ensure their appearance before the end of the present year, and it is only natural that operators should already begin to take an interest in the market.

The undertone remains fi m and there is not much prospect of any important reaction. but China rates have failed to respond to ou tive and considerable sales of silver have been effected from that quarter as a result of the improved condition of the import trade. Unless tion of Manufacturers and shortly before leavdifficult to see how the price can go much higher for the present, as a further advance rice, which was another distinction as up to would doubtless induce sales from Onion followed by shipments of Syces.

With the exception of about Lico,oco for the Continent and the usual large requirements of India, the Bank succeeded in securing the whole of this week's arrivals. The recoipts there for the week total £404,000 in Bars and £1,572,000 in Bagles from New York, while the withdrawals amount to only £82,500 in interest to the messages Mrs. Clark Fisher will Severeigns,

#### SUICIDE IN TORYO.

OFFICIAL STATISTICS

The Mainichi Dempo publishes some interesting statistics, compiled by the Tokyo Metropolitan Police, giving the number and mutives of suicides committed in the metropolis during the year 1908. Our contemporary remarks that owing to the recent development of the usb of machinery and also to the increase in the cost of living, the number of persons experiencing difficulty in securing a subsistence has increased enormously of late in Tokyo, with the result that a great increase is, to be seen in the number of suicides committed in the year under notice as compared with preceding years. The suicides are classified as follows :-

TEMPTED SUICIDES. CASES CAUBES Mental derangement...... . 184 Difficulty of subsistence ... . 70 Love affairs ...... Predigality ..... Illness ..... Domestic strife Continuous misfortuno..... Sepility ...... 1 Dabi.... Remorsa for crime Illegitimate childbirth ..... Reprimand by parents ..... Anxiety regarding future ... o Uncertain ...... 192

Regarding the method of suicide it appears" that of the number above mentioned 208 cases were caused by strangling; 205 by drowning; .28 by stabbing; 48 by poisoning; 4 by shooting; waile 141 persons throw themselves under . trains. In 1897 there were 365 cases of actual suicide, against 648 in 1908 and 203 cases of attempted suicide against 265 in the latter year. During last year the total of actual suicides reached 959, of which number 459 committed suicide by drowning.- Japan Chronicle.

#### ROUND-THE-WORLD-MOIOR-CAR RIDB.

AN INTERUSTING PERSONALITY IN KODE.

By the Buelow last night, says the Kobs Herald of 29th ult., there arrived here an American lady-Mrs. Clark Fisher-who has had already a remarkable career and who scems intent upon rounding it off in a still more remarkable manner. After numberless trips to Europe, during one of which she had the bonour of being presented to her late Majesty Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle, after figuring prominently in the social tife of her own country, to have taken hold of her husband's business on his tragic death in a railroad accident and to have conducted it with energy and success for many years. constitutes in itself a notable achievement, an achievement which is the more outstanding when one realizes the nature of the businessthe Eagle April Works at Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Clark Fisher was good enough to give a Herald representative an interview this noon,

Mrs. Fisher's staying at the Mikado Hotel, with her Italian maid and a young American Engineer, Mr. Harold Fisher Brooks, who acts as chauffeur, photographer, etc. Mrs. Fisher is enthusiastic about her trip and takes for more pleasure in chatting about the experience she and her companions have had on the trip than the average lady does in discussing social problems, engagements and triumplis. They base stready motored through Prance, Italy and Switzerland, India and Coylon. Through. out their entire journey not a stone has been thrown at the car nor has the slightest evidence of ill feeling been shown. This, we imagine, is, in some measure due to the fact that Mrs. Clark Fisher, we are glad to say, has no sympathy with the mad and inconsiderate motor car enthusiasts who go tearing through the country regardless of the rights other people and other vehicles have to the. highroad. The party landed at Bombay and then motored to Gwalior, Agra, Delhi, Cawnpore, Allahabad, Benares, Asansol and thence to Calcutta, covering a total distance of 2,000 miles. The journey occupied 3t days. At Benares Mrs. Clark Fisher was the guest of H. H. the Maharajah and at Allahabad of Mr. Motilal Nehro, of the hospitality of whose families she has the most delightful recollec-

Mrs. Clarke Fisher islooking forward with the keenest interest to her trip through Japan. As she naively put it she wants to catch a few glimpses of this interesting country before all the picturesque features of its old history are lost in the dust of twentieth century civilization. Her husband, who held the rank of a Lieut-Commander of the United States Navy at the time of his death, was out here about forty years ago. Mrs. Clark Fisher says, she comes not to criticize but to learn."

The party will be compelled to wait here a few days until the motor-car arrives. The car is a 40 horse-power Locamobile manufactured at Bridgeport, Connecticut, and during the 12 months it has been in service not 25 cents have been spent for repairs. It is an ordinary carwith this exception; it is fitted with a 32-gallon tank to enable Mrs. Fisher to travel 400 miles on one filling. It carries several trunks, tents, etc., enough gear, in fact, to enable the party to camp out when and if necessary. Mrs. Fisher can claim the distinction of being the only woman member of the National Associathe China rates show some improvement it is ling America she was royally entertained in New York by the Automobile Club of Amethat time at least she was the only woman who had ever been entertained by the Automobile Cinb. We have said enough to show that we have in our midst just at the moment a lady of a strikingly powerful personality; one versed in most of life's spheres and who nevertheless still ratains the warm-hearted, sympathetic outlook on life that belongs pre-eminently to woman and that charm of manner which is one of her truest gifts. We shall look forward with bave to deliver on her return to the States.

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#### Notices of Firms.

#### NOTICE.

X/IR have this day established our Hongkong Branch, with offices in the Hongkong Hotel Building, Des Vœux Road, and have admitted as a partner to this said Branch, Mr. DENIS EWART DONNELLY, under whose management the business will be con-

GARNER, QUELOH & Co., Wholesale Wine Merchants. Hongkong, 7th May, 1910.

#### NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED are GENERAL REPRESENTATIVES throughout the FAR BAST for the following firms :-Ackerman-Laurance. (Estbd. 1811) Champagne Shippers, St. Hilaire-St. Florent,

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GARNER, QUELCH & CO. Wholesale Wine Merchants Hongkong, 7th May, 1910.

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#### NOTICE:

TN connection with the above advertisements we have this day appointed Messrs. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Retail Agents for the sale of the above WINES and SPIRITS, to whom all enquiries should be

GARNER, QUELOH & CO., Wholesale Wine Merchants. Hongkong, Joih May, 1910.

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LIAVING this day been appointed by Messrs. GARNER, QUELCH & Co., Retail Agents for the sale of the above WINES and SPIRITS we are prepared to supply same at reasonable prices. Every article mentioned on our Wine and Spirit Pricellst, which will be supplied on application, is BOTTLED IN RUROPE by the Shipper.

LANE, CRAWFORD & CO. Hongkong, 10th May, 1010,

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THINA COMMERCIAL TRADING COMPANY, Merchants and Commission Agents, have this day been established at No. 33, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, and

Dated the 3rd May, 1910:

LO YUK KEE,

#### Aublic Company

THE CHINESE ENGINEERING AND MINING CO., LIMITED.

#### NOTICE.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of ONE A SHILLING and SIX PENCE per Share, free of tax, on account of year ending 28th February, 1910, has been declared by the Directors of the above Company. OOUPON No. 14 is payable on the and

May, at the Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China and the Russo-Chinese Bank at Tientsin and Shanghai. S. DOBIE.

Hamekong, and May, total.

#### Consignees

FROM EUROPE.

THE H. A. L. Steamship.

"SENEGAMBIA."

Captain Eckhoro, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the hazerdous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloop Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, whence de-livery may be obtained against Bills-of-Lading count " signed by the Undersigned.

Op onal Cargo will be carried on unless notice-to-the-contrary-be-given-before-TO-All Claims must be presented within ten

7s of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining

undelivered after the 11th inst., will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 10th inst., at 3 P.M.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. THIS, STEAMER BRINGS CARGO!-

Ex s.s. Frans from Abus. Ex s.s. Barido from Bordeaux. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office.

Hongbang, 5th May, tota. BANK LINE, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES: STEAMSHIP "OCEANO." FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKO-HAMA, KOBE AND MOJI,---

THE above Steamer having arrived, Con-signess of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees, risk and expense.

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Houghous, tota May, 1960.

#### Consignees.

AMERICAN AND MANCHURIAN LINE NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM NEW YORK.

THE Steamship

" KASAMA." Captain Purcell, having arrived from the above Port; Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong

and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company Limited, Kowloon, and stored at Consignees risk and expense. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on FRIDAY, 13th inst., at 3 P.M. All Claims must be presented within fifteen days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 13th Instant, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., Hongkong, 7th May, 1910.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship

"CATHERINE APCAR," having arrived from the above Ports, Conignees of Cargo are bereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed at once, at Consignees' risk and expense. Cargo remaining on board after 4 P.M. of the ith instant, will be subject to rent.

Consignees of Cargo from SINGAPORE and PENANG are requested to take 'IM-MEDIATE DELIVERY of their Goods from alongside, such Cargo impeding the dis-charge of the vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense: No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON & Co., LIMITED,

Hongkong, oth May, 1910.

S.S. "TOURANE." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

#### MARITIMES.

NOTICE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex s.s. Cordouin, from Havie and Bordeaux ex s.s. Ville de Roch-firt, in connection with above Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods with the exception of Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored at their risks into the hazardous and or extra bazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., at Kowloon,

whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 3 P.M., TO-DAY, requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned, Goods remained unclaimed after Leigh-Hunt, the well-known brokers, set the the 16th May, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on

before the 18th May, or they will not be recognized. All damaged packages will be examined on 17th May, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

P. THOMAS.

Houghong, 9th May, 1910.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNRES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA, PORT SAID, SUEZ AND STRAITS, Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the i profits. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each

consignment will, be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed. Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before

Goods not cleared by the 15th instant, at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent.

No Fire insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignor's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten

days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns.

E. A. HEWETT. Superintendent. Honokong, oth May, roto

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Company's Steamship

"CHICAGO MARU," FROM TACOMA, JAPAN & MANILA. above mentioned Steamer having Countersignature, and take immediate delivery of Cargo from alongside.

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DAY, May 14th, 2010, at Noon, will be landed and stored at Consigness risk and ex-Cargo remaining undelivered after the 17th

nstant, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined on 16th instant."

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. OBAKA SHOSEN KAISHA Houseous, som May, 1910/

A SLUMP IN RUBBER.

WILD EXCITEMENT IN LONDON MARKET. ECONOMIST" DESCRIBES SCENE AND GIVE A WARNING.

The Economist, of April 9, has the following extremely interesting article on the rubber slumps, which took place a few days earlier :-After the farious buying which lifted rubber shares last Monday and Tuesday to higher points than ever, the burst of sales that sent them down again on Wednesday and Thursday came as a natural, not altogether unexpacted sequel. Dealing had become a mere gamble. The florin shares which had the at traction of looking cheap were taken in hand one after the other, and hoisted to absurd and the holders of such shares to refuse to profits are not a balance at the bank, and we Jobbers made no secret of the fact that they of rubber share to lay this truth to heart. They had lines of shares to sell, that they were to might remember, too, that booms in other sell them, and that the public would have to markets have usually been supported by big pay higher and higher prices as the demand organisations, and that in 1895, when the Kaffir increased. In certain shares the dealers, got, boom gave way, one South African house put caught short, and sold, almost in the dark, \$3,000,000 into the market in a single week, not knowing where to go to replace the sales, There are many powerful men connected with but hoping for the turn! of I the tide which rubber, but no houses to support in this way or would send buyers streaming back to realise to relieve holders of their shares in unknown after the fury had exhausted itself. From all and worthless companies, parts of the country, writes a Stock Exchange correspondent, poured in orders to buy, buy buy. A broker's office early this week was no place for the casual caller, and jobbers thought themselves happy if they got so much as a sandwich between ten in the morning and five at night. The market itself was sheer Bedlam. Brokers over and over again abandoned the attempt to deal, and wrote down their orders for jobbers to execute The jobbers, making money at the rate of one to five pounds per minute, drove frantically into the crowd, which was radiating beat like a furnace, and made prices gaily in shares of which they scarcely knew the name.

DROKERS' APPEAL FOR REST.

The scene draw men from every part of the Stock Exchange to watch it some standing on the adjacent benches to look on as at a circus, Dealers from other departments flocked to this wonderful area, regardless of the discomfort and the exacting conditions under which the game was placed. From the American market came partners in the biggest as well as the smallest firms; the Kaffir Circus sent a strong contingent; the foreign railway section sent others; the Westralian market was almost deserted. On the fringe of the ever-widening circle of the rubber market stood dealers from adjoining spots offering to go into that fierce scrum and execute, for a commission, the orders with which brokers were overwhelmed. You'll get killed if you go in there, was heard repeatedly, and at least one man had the narrowest possible escape of getting an arm broken. The scenes connected with the rubber boom of the early part of this week are not likely to be forgotten by those who saw them. While the jobbers made money hand over fist, the brokers were worked to death. Messrs. Zorn. and whole of the Stock Exchange talking by the issue of a circular to their clients begging for no fresh orders for a fortnight, in order that the clerical work might be overtaken. Another firm handed printed notices to their agents asking them to introduce no fresh clients until further notice. Yet, another large broking firm had under consideration a suggestion for transactlug fresh business only on alternate days of the week. Dozens of small orders are being refused, and where they are executed the client usually grumbles at the commission. Not only on small orders, however, have charges have been obliged to raise their scale, but even so the commission is paid willingly by big operators, who care little or nothing about a low extra pounds when they are netting big

ALWAYS BUYERS DESPITE SLUMP. On Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning, when matters in the rubber market certainly did begin to look unpleasant, discussion in other parts of the Stock Exchange immediately fastened upon the probable manner in which a real slump would affect prices. There was an all-round belief that if the public started selling in carnest the shares in a number of companies would become unsalcable. Sellers would find the jobbers one way only, and that way would not suit those eager to get out. In point of fact, the reaction did much to diminish the gigantic proportions of the market. Recent arrivals on the scene thought it better to be out to lunch or at the office when they saw a danger of being lest with thousands of more or less unsaleable shares. So the market shrunk remarkably quickly. They're all hiding behind the pillars, blandly explained a dealer to an anxious-faced broker who could not find the people he wanted. The reaction, however, did not generally go to the point at which shares could not be sold. There were always buyers. Not a few of the dealers were glad enough to have the opportunity to replace shares they had sold higher up, and they made the most of their chances in the matter of wide arrived. Consignees of Cargo are hereby prices. Some operators said it was a good notified to send in their Bills of Lading for buying day, and there was no one who did not ocho the oft-repeated assertion as to a check being the best possible thing for the ultimate. good of the market. It was also pointed out that the falls were insignificant as compared Cargo remaining on board after SATUR. with the earlier rises, and that the price of be subber itself, upon which, after all, the whole structure of the boom has been reared, was application. very strong, quite untouched by the vagasies, of Stock Exchange speculators. So towards evening come a countermove in the upward direction, and men were regretting that they had not bought shares more freely during what

> PAPER PROPITE AND BANK BALANCES. At the same time, the fact must not be over looked that to the last few days whosever the

they called the "slump."

once become difficult to sell the less known shares. The casual jobbers who have drifted in from other markets know little or nothing about the shares in which they deal freely, and though they are willing enough to make a price in anything on a rising market, they will be far less willing when the slump comes. Most of the jobbers who come into the market bring a certain amount of new business and a certain amoun of money, but when they no longer find it convenient to deal, the selling orders will be concentrated on a comparatively few men, and the market must be greatly weakened by the change. At present the public is buying shares of which it knows nothing from dealers who know very little, and though the shares of good old plantations should always find a buyer unjustifiable premiums. Public appetité des there is no doubt the recent type of sago. manded two-shilling shares, and it, would taploca rubber share will simply lose its market have been contrary to human pature for when the enthusiasm settles down. Paper supply them at the prices eagerly offered should advise speculators in the inferior class

market has shown signs of weakness it has at

#### BEBOK RUBBER BSTATE.

ANOTHER SINGAPORE CHINESE COMPANY FLOTATION.

The Bedok Rubber Estate consists of 309 acres and is situated about 8 miles from Singapore, on the Changi Road. Two hundred and twenty-five scres are planted with subber and 53 acres with coconuts: The vendors are Kuck Swee Cheng, Ho Keng Seng and Lee Chim Teck, and the directors are to be Kuck Beng Chiew, No Why Cheng, and Lim Peng Siang. The capital of the company, subscriptions to which have already closed, is fixed at \$350, ood in St sheres. The purchase price is \$229,noo, the whole of which is to be taken in fully paid shares. No commissions or brokerage of any kind will be paid, and all expenses of formation will be paid by the owners of the property.

What a promotion of this kind seems to mean is that the owners invite the public to come in and help them to develop the property, and what the public have to consider is whether there is a sufficient inducement to do so-A valuation has been made by Mr. A. D. Machade, of United Singapore. From this we lears that there are 0,200 tracs from 32 to years old (6 000), 3% to 4 years, 3.000, 4% to 5, and 200, 6 years). These we take as equal to 26 acres. Then, there are 4,500 trees (4,000, 2 to 3 years old, and 500, 3 years) which we take to equal 25 acres, and 500 trees 12 years old. Finally there are 26,000 trees newly planted which we put down at 137 acres. With the exception of an undrained swamp where a pumber of young trees are, as Mr. Machado says. "struggling for existence," the condition of the Boap, etc.

estate is well spoken of by the valuer. But we observe a marked disparity between his census of trees according to age and his statement of the number ready for tapping. There are 9,200 trees over 3% years old at this moment, yet the valuer only considers 4,000 fit for tapping, and he estimates that in the first year the yield will be 3,000 lbs. which is equal to \$ lb. for each tree nominally of tapping age. Evidently the growth has been, as a whole, somewhat retarded. He estimates the profit from rubber for five years from May 1, 1910 to April 30, 1914 at £14,750, taking the rates of had to be increased. Brokers in self-defence profit at 7/, 5/- 4/- 3/- and 2/-; The revenue from coconnie is put at £2,000 for the five years, so that the total revenue is \$16,470.

Mr. Machado valued the Ulu Pandan estate which we wrote about on Saturday, and a comparison between the two, on subber only, is interesting. We make it as follows, using sterling, as that is the form in which the valuetions in both cases were made :-

Ulu Pandan, Bedok. £40,855 ...£49,583 Total capital Total acres Acres planted Capital per acre planted ... £105 £14,750 Revenue in # years ... £43,470

Return per £1 of capital The return from other sources than rubber wil be in about the same proportion for each com pany, If we credit 3/6 to Ulu Pandan under this head, and 3/- to Bedok, making the earnings of the former Lt per Lt of capital, and the latter in/s per Li of capital, it means that the profit to shareholders of Ulu Pandan will average 20 per cent, for the five years, while the profits to Bedok shareholders will average only to per cent.

# Intimation.

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Agents, Monghood, Ista Decomber, 1909.

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#### Auction.

PUBLIC AUGTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by PUBLIC AUOTION.

WEDNESDAY. 18th May, 1910, at 17 A.M., at No. 16 Godown of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf. and Godowa Co., Ltd., Kowloon, FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED, 477 Bales RAW SILK. more or less damaged ex s.s. Goeben. TERMS :- Cash on delivery.

G. P. LAMMERT.

Hongkong, 10th May, 1910.

#### Mentistry.

Dr. M. H. CHAUN, DENTAL SURGEON, 33, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, IST FLOOR, ROOMS 2 and 1.

From the University of Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

Telephone 126. Hongkong, 27th January, 1910.

#### THIN TING

LATEST METHODS OF DENTISTRY.

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#### Intimations.

BANK HOLIDAY.

N accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875 the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on MONDAY, the 16th instant, WHIT MONDAY.

#### FRENCH STORE.

Hongkovg, Icih May, Icio.

NOTICE.

We beg to inform our numerous customers and the public in general that we have been appointed Agent. for the "CREME SIMON" and all Simon's Produces for Requisites, Perfumery, Powder,

INSPECTION SOLICITED. "Honokono, 21st January, 1910.

#### NOTICE.

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Evidently there are many calamitous events

unattended by the appearance of a comet, and

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hands of mathematicians have revealed the

sense of what once was a mystery, and beyond

all doubt comets are simply stars which do not

differ essentially from other planets, including

our own earth. We are informed by men of

sclence that they are composed of matter such

is "we are accustomed to, that they follow

the universal law of gravitation and other

physical laws, as beseems "somewhat eccen-

tric but orderly members of star society."

The comet consists of two parts visible to us

the nucleus, or kernel; and the coma, or hair

We usually call the latter the comet's

"tail.", like the Coiness. The nucleus

the bright star-like point, and may consist of a

and each separate meteor may be anything in

diameter from many feet to tiny particles of

dust. They are immensely far apart. The

head if Eucke's comet has a diameter of 300,000

miles when it first becomes visible at a dis-

tance of 130 militon miles. As the comet

approaches the sun the size of this diameter

diminishes, but even so, at a perihelion dis-

three of 33 million miles the head has a

diameter of about 14,000 miles. Some comets

have enormously vast talls, being more than

200 million miles long and 200,000 miles

in diameter near the head. Such comets are

of so attenuated a density that however

they come to the earth, the latter's motion

can not be ever no slightly affected by them,

The fears of many have been excited by the

passing through the comet's tail. Now as to

this we inay authoritatively resssure our

readers. In begin with, we have already passed

through in my comets' tails, notably in 1861. on

June 3 th at .6.14 a.m. when this earth

traversed the tail of the great comet 300,000

miles leside it, and about two thirds of its

length from the head. Nothing happened. As

for a collision with the nucleus of a comet,

there is only one of the periodic comets which

is ever litely to misbehave in such a manner,

and that is Enrice's and as that cannot become

even conceivably possible for the next 4,500

years, we may sleep peacefully cipients.

may be useful to note that the chances of any

individual comet striking the earth are as I to

281,000,000. This is not a good sporting

chance in favour of a comet bitting us. So

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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1910.

THE PURTENTOUS COMET.

"It is not to be wondered at," said a learned Chinese pundit "that this year your great Empire loses its master and is troubled with that is always the sign of grief and disaster to great empires." Superior as many of us think ourselves to mere superstition, we wonder how many there are who may venture to plead not guilty if accused of sharing to some extent the of comets. Many people who pride themselves on being strong-minded feel vague fears and forebodings at the appearance of a phenomenonwhich has always had calamitous essociations among all nations and in every age of history. There are many reasons for this bad character being given to comets. The, to the ignorant, extraordinary and inexplicable apparition in the sky of a thing like a flaming sword, is of itself sufficient to cause excltement and even apprehension. Add to this the accumulated objervation of centuries, and a prima fucle case is made out against the apparently erratic traveller through space. Our present visitor, now visible from about threalin the morning till a for the fearful loss of life at Plevon and the little before daylight, is called Halloy's Comet ; Shipka Pass, In 1888 two emperors, that not because Halley made it or even discovered | great old William of Prussia whose genius had it. That philosopher, second only among great

observations he made formed part of the by the dagger of a maniscal anarchist fiend foundation upon which Newton in his "Princi- | called Luccheni. Perhaps we may not blame pin" verified his deduction of a comet's orbit for this the comet of that year any more than from the theory of gravitation. He established | we attribute the tragic deaths of King Humits identity with the comets of 1531 and 1607, best of Italy, President McKinley, and Dom and confidently predicted its return in 1759. Carlos of Portugal to the comets which were The prediction, unlike most predictions, came observed in their years. Of course, instances true, and it is for that reason that this periodic | could be multiplied of comets whose visits have comet is named after him, the discoverer coincided with great public calamities. But of the periodicity of comets. This parti- the philosopher whose reason deals not merely cular "hairy star" would seem to have contributed not a little towards giving a bad name; to all its tribe. We have certain knowledge of its appearance twenty-seven, times, and on almost every occasion it accompanied some event fraught with misery to also many comets are seen without any partimankind. In the year B.C. 87 Rome was | cularly untoward or unusual event occurring besieged by four armies, those of Marius, Human nature is always proce to the fallacy Chua, Carbo, and Settorius; was forced to | post hoc erco propter hoc | (after it, therefore, on surrender and was put to frightful pillage and massacre. Some one hundred thousand Roman ci zans lost their lives in this hideous butchery. Without tracing its ill-omeued career through the centuries we have only to look at the year to66 during which England lost her beloved king, comets, and are also able to tell us a great deal good King Edward, Surnamed the Confessor, whose laws and customs were long remembered as the models after which all subsequent sovereigns should rule the English. The same year Harold Godwinson, the last of the Auglo-Saxon kings fell, defeated near Hasting; at a place which the Normans afterwards called Seniac; the take of blood. Norway had lost her king at Harold's hand, which was also red with the blood of his brother Tostig, in that same fatal year. In the year 1378 occurred a quarrel which split Europe in two, and divided Christendom for seventy years. The Papacy had specseded the Roman Empire in attempting to unite all Europe under one sway and was now divided against Itself, Avignon'rivalling Rome. This, the Great Schism, caused audiess strife and misery. Halley's comet's next appearance 'heralded an attack of what one might call the earthquake habit, for in 1456 it killed, or rather looked down upon the killing, of 40,000 people in Naples | in 1531 Lisbon lost 30,000 people, and in 1607 Syria 20,000-all by carthquake. The year 1759 was portentous in that it was at annus mirabilis for births of men destined to influence for good or for evil the fortunes and the future of mankind ... William Wilberforce was the protagonist on the arena of human emancipation; he was born that year. So were Robespierre and Danton. How far the lives of those two gruesome characters made for liberty or the reverse we may not discuss bere. Just after the perihelion passage of this comet in 1759 William Pitt was born; his name has ower to stir our hearts even now. That men fought at Minden and two heroes died that Quebec might become a jewel in the English crown, and that their two names, Montcain and Wolfe, should live in the histories of France, of England and of Canada. Paris saw in 1835 the troubles which culminated in the camplete downfall of the Bourbons in France; the same city was convulsed by the firing of an infernal machine consisting of as barrels of explosives One Fieschi by this attempt on the life o Charles X.of France inaugurated the first of taat sikening recurring decimal, the Italian aparchist outrage on Royalty. Belove we proceed to the misdeeds of other comets we may britfly refer to the cruel loss which Europe sustained just after the appearance of Halley's comer is 1456. At that time the Turks threatened to overwhelm all Europe, and would have succeeded but for the valour of John Hunniades, who, after gloriously defeating them before Belgrade. died leaving all Eastern Europa their proy. 1848 was a year of revolution and horton. Tout year Encke's comet was apparent. We shall have more to say presently about this little comet which has a period of three and theetenths years. In 1866 Austria was humbled, in the dust at Sadowa and many remembered Tempel's prophecy, which was fulfilled, rebellion, for the tailed star is in the sky and of an appearance of a comet that year. In 1881 Encke's comet and Tempel's brought with them? the dreadful murder of Tsav Alexander, the assassination of President Garfield, the death of Lord Beaconsfi .ld, the blowing up of H.M.S. Doterel in the theories of our Chinese friends on the subject | Straits of Magellan and the reign of Terror in Ireland-and alast the Majuba business. 1870'a comet accompanied the downfall of Napoleon the Third, and 1879 the douth of his only son under the assegais of the Zulus. 1867 the Emperor Maximilian of Mexico was shot by Juarez and Porficio Diaz (who now occupies his place but under the specious name of President) and his unfortunate Empress lost her reason. President Lincoln

was assassinated on April the 14th, 1865,

but the perihelion passage of the comet of that

year was not till May 27th. Perhaps the pro-

clamation of Queen Victoria as Empress of

India in 1877 may not console good Russians

welded together the states of Germany into an

Its appearance in 1653 he observed it with Case of all loyal Germans. The Empress Elizabeth of I its. vendors. If he objects because, as he

English physicists to Newton, noted the re- Empire, and his son Frederick the Noble wh

markable regularity of the recurrence of the by blood and iron, had helped to make

VICEROY YUA VS BAN.

The search for truth, especially in the East, has been likefied to looking in a dark room for a very black hat that isn't there. Sometimes it is more irritating than even that, for a long search may be ironically rewarded with the discovery of not a black but a yellow or a red hat, or a white hat, or no hat, but a ladies' bonnet. So when we applauded the success of the Canton Self-Government' Society and of the Provincial Assembly in persuading Viceroy Yuan to cancel his prohibition of the entry into Canton of Chinese newspapers published in Hongkong, we had not found our black hat. True, the Hongkong Chinese newspapers were being successfully sent to Canton; true, they were exposed there for sale, but it was not by the will of Viceroy Yuan that these things | the Yunnan railway, and their replacement by were done, and his prohibition remained in force—a force not always felt acutely, but, nevertheless, occasionally violent, and always irksome. The undiscovered truth was that these papers when sent by post are delivered; if sent in bulk, they are handed over to the Customs where their fate may be anything. Sometimes they pass through. Sometimes a zealous or well-informed Customs, officer scizes the lot. Usually, however, they appear to have a good chance of entry. What His Excellency cares about most is the principle of the thing; and that is where we ioin issue with him. For if he objects to these newspapers on the ground that they are seditious, it is open to him to prove his accusation clearly by taking comet which bears his name, At the time of possible, passed away to the infinite grief action in the Courts against the paper and

asserts, they are libellous, he should pro secute with the utmost rigour any culprit, the first culprit, he can fasten on, and get him punished severely, in terrorem. These are civilized legal methods of dealing with that section of the Press for whom such methods were devised. penalize all in one damning prohibition is "carrying things to an excess," as Confucius did not say (though Bret Harte says he did) when he heard that Chang had beheaded an entire province. sympathies are not with obscurantism, and we have a horror of censorship and "shutting up." Away with darkness, more light! More light! This is not the time to recapitulate all the reasons why the utmost freedom of the Press compatible with the public interest and safety is almost vital to national life. We can only insist that it is so, and raise our voice in applause of the attitude of the Provincial Assembly and regret the obstinacy and backwardness of the Viceroy.

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

An imported case of plague from Canton is reported to-day. itself. The spectroscope and telescope in the

SEVERAL correspondents report bearing and. seeing the fall of a meteorite near Bombay out for help, and the robbers are still at large. the afternoon of April 25th.

THE first ordinary general (statutory) meeting of Gienealy Plantations, Ld., will be held a Singapore on Friday, the 13th inst.

GUNNER A. R. Ellis of No. 2 Company, H.V.O., is granted leave of absence for a months with effect from the 4th May.

THE P. and O. S. N. Company's s.s. Persia. which left London on 8th ult., took the following specie for Singapore : Coin gold £250.

MR. B. W. Bradbury joined the Hongkong Volunteer Corps on the 5th May, was assigned Corps No. 1135, and posted to No. 1 Company.

MR. W. G. Worcester has joined the Honghuge swamn of meteors, in diameter, anything kong Stock Exchange, and has become from one hundred miles to eight hundred miles, I member of the Singapore Stockbrokers' Asso-

REAR-Admiral Hugh Pigott Williams, who succeeds Rear-Admir's Lit Dauglas Gamble inthe capacity of Naval Adviser to the Turkish Government, was Commodore at Hongkong, and was made a real-admiral exactly two years

SIR Henry Blake, G.C.M.G., is interesting himself in the oil boom. He is chairman of Newfoundland Ofifields, Ltd., and also on the board of the British Roumanian Oil Co, Ltd., with a capital of £200,000, which has just been floated in London.

AUGUSTINE Rodbel, a quartermaster on the French steamer . Haiphony, was fined \$2,500 or three months' limpus nament by Mr. Green, second magnitrate, at Singapore, for possession of so thils of contraband opium valued at \$384, and for attempting to export the stuff to Batavia.

of I. Ice libuse Road, with an excellent photograph of the proclamation ceremony on Monday. The picture gives a complete view of the brilliant speciacle and should form an interesting souvenir of the occasion to home friends.

THE directors of the Hougkong and China Gas have declared a dividend of 5 per cent. and a bonus of a per cent. (together 125, per share) for the half-year, making it per cent, for the year. £ ,500 to general reserve, £500 to reserve for meeting fluctuations in reserve, £13,568

morning for stealing a pair o' trousers, while beat a hasty retreat leaving the poor woman

I'EN Chinese appeared at the Magistracy this morning for gambling in the Sai Wan Ho market. The kesper was fixed \$30 while fines varying from \$7 to \$3 were imposed on the rest of the gambiers. Another batch of six were each fined \$5" for gambling at Shau-ki-wan, with the exception of the keeper, who was fixed

THE Rev. Lord William Gascoyne Cecil, rector of Haifield, left England on 6th ult, for the United States, his mission being to see how fac it is possible to obtain the support of the American Universities in promoting the scheme with which his name is associated for a University in China. Lady Florence Cecil is accompanying her busband.

L'Avenir du Tontin is wrathful at the supineness of the Government in permitting the introduction of Foreigners and Chinese for the exploitation of agricultural and mineral resources of Indo-China while the Chinese on their part are calling for the explusion of the Annamites, French prolégés, and employes of

YESTERDAY, three painters went to a tea-shop in Queen's Road and after having regaled themselves, refused to pay for the same. By way of adding insult to injury, the recalcitrants made short work of the crockery and then quietly walked out of the establishment. This morning, each of the men was fined \$6, in which was included the compensation due to the master of the tea-shop.

THE China Mutual Steam Navigation Company's report shows that, including £14,302 brought forward, the profit for last year was Lity,530. Of this £55,440 was written off for depreciation, and, after payment of directors fees, income-tax, &c., and placing Liploid to reserve, the directors declare a dividend of 6 per cent. on the ordinary shares, and a like dividend on ordinary "B" shares, carrying forward £15,270;

ARMED ROBBERIES AT MACAO. FANTAN SALOONS HELD UP

A teries of daring armed robberles has just been perpetrated at Macao, in two lustances fautan saloons being held up and the inmates to terrorised. The first of the attacks was carried out in the endly hours of the morning on Monday. According to a reliable report, which has reached us, two Chinamen, with painted! faces, so as to disguise their identity, entered a fantan den at; 3 a.m. in the Rua de Jogo, and, levelling their loaded revolver at the keeper of the house instantly ordered the man, to "Stand and deliver." Terrorised at the appearance and evident determination of the highbinders, the owner of the saloon instantly made over all the money in his possession or under his keeping' in the premises at the time. When the robbers had got what they considered a sufficient ly remunerative haul for their maranding expedition, the scoundrels promptly took to their heels and in their baste to leave the saloon, let drop a portion of their ill-gotten loot. Ap- him but defendant failed to do so. parently with the intention of scaring away any would-be pursuers after them, the thieves fired age round from their revolvers as a parting salute to their hosts whom they succeeded in | changed to 99 owing to defendant's superstition relieving of some of their money. \*

an alarm was raised by the gaming house kaepers, but the police were nowhere to be found, at any rate, none answered to the cry ANOTHER "HOLD, UP."

A second "hold up " took place the following morning, on Tuesday. In this case the cir. cumstances are even more serious, since the perpetrators of the outrage are said to be Europeans and strangers to Macao. Shortly after those letters in good condition before?-Yes. midnight on Tuesday two Europeans entered a gambling house in the same street of the to the enclosures?-They are now toro, previous night's raid. They pretended to visi the house with the intention of trying their to deliver Section 9. luck. As soon as they got hold of the croupier and were in the act of compelling the man to pait with all his "cash," a Chinese boy, a fokt in the house, realising the evil delivery. design of the foreigners, began to scream out " Save life," " Save life," One of the men who carried a knife with him dealt a blow with it on the boy's arm in order to silence the fukt. but as the latter, pained by the wound, redoubled his energy in calling out for help, the cowardly ruffian alushed his hapless victim on the arm, inflicting several nasty wounds. Foiled in their attempt to rob the house, the men belled out into the street and were lost to sight. Again the police were 'non est, and so far no arrests have been made.

The Chinese boy was removed on an am- has he? bulance to the hospital, where his wounds were dressed. The injuries, though serious, are not likely to prove fatal.

A THIRD OUTRIGE.

of Macao within two days occurred in the from doing it. Travessa de Palms, just below the Hotel Bon Vista, Cousidering how badly patrolled this Post Office?-From 9 a.m. to.5 p.m. secluded district is, it is little wonder that the robbers managed to carry out their nefarious plan and succeeded in cluding the eyes of the Police. It was known that a well-to-do Chinese thought that this earth might be injured by WE have been favoured by Mr. Mee Cheung lady was occupying one of the small houses. in Chunambeiro. A little before four o'clock on Monday morning two burglars armed with daggers managed to secure admission into the sively? - I always do it myself except when I house. Seizing the defenceless inmate, they am sick. asked her to badd over all her movey and valuables. Refusal to comply with the demand would, they said, mean it stant death to her, doing it myself. A So as to induce the woman to yield, they at the same time produced a murderous looking I don't understand you. dagger with which they threatened o kill her, Freightened beyond words, the woman gathered together a precious hair ornament set in valuable pearls, a gold bair pin and sundry letters when your bick was turned?-He could A FIFTREN-year-old youth was awarded ten pieces of jewellery, all of which she surstrokes with the birch and 4 hours' detention | rendered to the burglars. When they had by Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy this safely tucked away their lost, the two men another Chinese of mo e mature years was in the house minus ber volumbles. Lood after is at 8 am. sentenced to 14 days hard labour for stealing she suched out to the street and called for the police who were conspicuous by their pigeon-hole not in his section !- It's difficult to

It is far from creditabl - that such outrages could be perpetrated in the very heart of the city without the members of the police force being anywhere near at hand to leader as ristance, when help was urgently wanted,

THE DEWEY DOCK.

GOOD WORKS AT MANILA.

Rest-Admiral Uriel Sebres, commarder of the Pacific Fleet, in a report to the N vy Depariment on the docking of the fleet prepuratory to departure for the United States, shows how valuable the floating dock Dawey is to the U. S. Navy in the Orient. He states that the eight armoured chaisers of his first were docked in less than six working days, and that by working overtime he could have docked them lof about 20-35 per cent, and there is every all within three days. The first ship went likelihood of the fall continuing for some time in at 6.20 a.m. Nov. 28, and the last one came to come yet, and many of the shares of younger out at noon Dec. 3. Each ship was painted local companies are likely to go back nearly three coats while in the dock.

THE Averir du Torkin estimates the cost of Yunnan railw y at about 175 millions of francs The cost in human life is something terrible, Owing to the frightful unheal; hiness of part of the country traversed, over ten thousand coolies perished during the construction of the line.

MBSSRS. Fraser & Co , share brokers, of Singapure, write:--- we have to record a general falling off in prices of dollar and sterling shares, which latter have dropped to the ex'est that they no longer attract sales by local holders to London, hence an exceptionally dull week has passed. Rubber.-Most of the dollar quotations are purely nominal, and aport from a few forced. sales there has been little doing.

THE tin statistics for April show that the deliveries in the United Kingdom totalled 1,100 tons, the Continent 1,000 tons, and America 11 3,700 tons. The consumption was 6,700 tons and the visible supply on May 1 was 18,158 12 tons. The Straits, shipmonts for April were 11 4,025 tons, much below the average. The S statistical position is favourable, the visible supply having declined to nearly 2,500 tons. but there was no Banca sale in April

#### ALLEGED DETENTION OF LHITERS

CHINESE POSTMAN CHARGED.

Before Mr. J. R. Word, Becond Police Magistrate, in the Police Court this morning, Chan Wai, Postman 99, of 32, Cochrane Street, was charged with that he did on divers dates: between the 1st and 4th May last unlawfully and wilfully open and delay certain correspondence, the properly of the Postmaster-General, then in his custody for delivery without lawful authority or excuse. Mr. Lewis, of the General Post Office, prosecuted and Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared for the defendant. Chief-Detective Inspector Hanson watched the case 

Mr. Lewis stated that he was instructed by the Postmaster-General, who wished to have the defendant dealt with summarily. The facts were that certain letters were handed the defendant with instructions to deliver the letters on the days on which they were handed

Mr. Gutierrez, Acting Chief Clerk at the General Post Office, stated that the defendant's number was formerly 13, but that number was that '13 was an unlucky number. His duty was A few minutes after the men had decamped, to deliver Section 9 in the whole of May at the hours of 8 a.m., noon and 4 p.m. Defendant was on duty on the ast, and, ard and 4th but not on the 5th, on which date he took the 8 a m. delivery only.

At this point a quantity of letters and printed matter was handed the witness, who said he recognised them as belonging to Section 9, with the exception of two letters.

Mr. Lewis (pointing to certain letters)-Were What is the present condition with regard What was defendant's duty?-His duty was

In case of the undelivery of any letters, what should have been his next stop?-He should have returned the letters to one before his next

. You had no report from the defendant regarding the undelivery of any letters?—No. At none of those periods? -No.

Mr. Gardiner-What is your duty?-I sort the litters that come to my department. "Do you sort all letters that come to the Pust Office?-I sort all town correspondence except

box letters. You collect all town correspondence personally?-Yes, I put it in a box.

It's an open box and anyone passing up and down can take out letters?-Ob, no, what right

Quite.so, Mr. Gutierrez, I don't say anybody has a right to do it, but can he or can he not?-

Impossible. Nobody can take out any letters?-My eyes The third case of armed fobbery in the city | are constantly on the box. I should stop him

During what bours are you engaged in the

. And during all that time your eyes are constantly on the box?-I can't say. The Postmaster may send for me.

You can't swear that nobody can take out letters? - I can't swear.

You remember sorting Section 14?-Yes. Did anybody help you or did you do it exclu-

Were you sick at any time between the 1st and 4th?-I was not sick. I was capable of

A postman has access to any pigeon-hole?—

Any postmen bus actually access to any pigeon-hole?.-Yes, but not when I am there. Postman 66 could have easily taken out the not have done so. /. .

Why?-Because the hours of his deliveries are 8 a.m., i p.m. and 5 p.m.

Same as the defendant?-Defendant's duty

So that anybody can gain access to any

Letters too late for the 8 a.m. delivery are held over between 8 and to a m. ?--Yes,"

A Chinese postman spoke to having found certain bundles of correspondence under defendant's bed in the servants' quarters of the Post Office and in a brothel at No. 11 Gough Street.

The case was remanded, ball being allowed in the sum of \$500.

RUBBER SHARES.

THE FALL IN VALUES.

. The following table will easily show that falls in prices are liable to be almost as rapid as rises, and the difference in values in a month amounts on a general average to a drop April 7. . May 5.

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#### The Shanghai Champiens.

SIR PAUL CHATER'S PROTEST. THE POPULAR VERDICT.

We take the following description of the race for the Champion Sweepstakes, which was run at Shaughai on the 5th inst. from the Shanghal Times of 6th lust :- V.

The third day of the Spring Race Meeting was marred by an untoward event which resulted in the disqualification of the winner of the Champion Sweepstakes, but otherwise a very enjoyable day's sport was served up. The conditions were better than on any of the two preceding days, for rain held off and underloot it was a great deal harder and drier. The course was on the heavy side considerably, but none the less it was infinitely better than yesterday or Tuesday. Of course, fast times were not expected "n'a beavy course, but many of the races were very closely contested, and provided the speciators with ample subject for comment. The attendance was very large, particularly in the afternoon, and there were many, ladies among the large throng, " Many beautiful gowns were displayed, but on the who'e quiet tints prevailed, the weather being too unsettled to tempt the majority of the ladies to wear their spring frocks. All the stands were well filled during "the day, but"the old Members' Stand' was by for the most patronised. "

THE FIRST PRIZE.". The various sweeps and pari-mutuels were larger than for many years, and the big Champions sweep first pran amounted to over \$38,000. In connection with the Champions it is to be greatly regret ed that the pony which. passed the post first was disquabiled for illegal. ly crossing in front of Soring Rose, which pony finished second. It is perhaps unnecessary to remark that to all who witnessed the incident it was apparent that if any foul was committed the fault did not lie in the intention of the rider of Marbles, Marbles was in the leading bunch for the list half-mile and had set the pace very fast. Finishing down the straight he was fully extended and averved right across the course, passing in front of Spring Rose, who was it tishing strongly well on the outside. Whicher this movement, which did not benefit Marbles, except in so far as it might have interfered with Spring Rose, really prevented Mr. Buxey's gony from withning is a most point, but the Stewards were called upon to consider an objection raised by Mr. Buxty. After some little time, during which the parimutuels paid out on Marbles, the Mewards decided to uphold the objection, and Marbles, in consequence, was disqualified. The occurrence is all the: more regrettable in view of the fact that the assembled multitude evinced their appreciation of Mr. Fash's victory in most pronounced fashion. As the pony was led past the stand, owner and jochey received a great ovation, and the sympathics of all who have followed the sport will be extended to both of them. Of Toourse, the stewards were in the best position to decide upon the question raised and we have no doubt that their decision is a just one. The supporters of Spring Rose, have been unkindly treated by Dame Fortune, for though the race has been officially won by this pony, he pari in stuels paid out on Marbles, as the

rules direct they should. DESCRIPTION OF THE RACE. important race of the Meeting, fifteen ponies the board there was a rush to back the ponies. The Horse Bazzar the field had strung out, Halley's Comet having displaced Rosyth. Faiper tailed off a long way in the rear. At the mile post Markles led from Marengo, with Rosyth third, three lengths away, China lourth. Heroic fifth and Minstrel sixth, and on entering the back straight the order was much the same, except that Marengo had gained level terms with Marbles. As the field raced along Hankow moved up into third place, with Stirrup Cup on his quarters, and Minstrel fifth, but at the half mile Marbles had a lead, of one and a half lengths from Hankow, with Minstrel third. The last mentioned pony went into second place before reaching the monument and looked like displacing Marbles, but Mables kept moving fast and actually increased his lead to about four lengths. Sagistarius then emerged from the rack; followed by Spring Rose, and took third place, but was soon passed by Mr. Buxey's pony. . Coming down the straight Marbles still led, with Spring Rose gaining ground with every stride. It was a wonderful finish on the part of Spring Rose, but Marbles stuck gamely to his task, faltering only when almost at the finish, when he swelved right across the track In front of Spring Ross. A few more strides and Marbles had won, but only by half a length, with Sagittarius third a length and half behind and Stirrup Cup fourth. As already stated, Marbles was ultimately disqualified, but not until the pari-mutuels had paid out. His supporters drew \$87 60 for a win. THE ENTRIES.

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this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale: No Entrance Fee.-One Mile and a

Mr. Fash's grey Marbles, Mr. Spring-Buxey's ches. Spring Rose, Mr. C. R. Burkill ..... 155 -: Dick Turpin's br. Sagittarius, Mr.

Moller ...... 158-3 John Peel's dun Cumberland, Mr. Johnstone, ......i61-0 Quebec's dun Heroic. Mr. Jones ... 151-0 Durgor's dun Chins, Mr. P. Crighton 155-0 Argyle's grey Hankow, Mr. Paulsen 156-0

Fash's ches. Minstrel, Mr. Alderton, 158-0 R. Macgregor's ches, Clarebaven, Messrs, Toeg, Speelman and David's grey Stirrup Cup, Mr. J. A. Hayes 165-0 Mr. Saxo-Borussia's giey Halley's

Comet, Mr. Railton ..... 155-0 Hardi's skew Fainer, Mr. Mielck ... 157-0 G. D. Coutts's gr. Warwick, Mr. Dalgleisb ...... 155-0

Paiguton's grey Matengo Mr. Rowe 152-6 Messrs, Oswald and Hunters gr. Rosyth, Mr. Vida ...... 155-0 Fifteen starters. Won by half a length length and half second and third.

STEWARIS' DECISION. The following notice was issued after the Steward's meeting:-

The objection against Marbles having been upheld by the s'ewards, the champion sweepstakes has been awarded to Spring Rose.

The result of the Race is therefore as 1. Spring Rose

2. Sagittarius 3. Stirrup Cup. PARI-MUTURL. -For Win. For Place.

Cumberland ..... 116 Sagittarius ...... 243 374 Perois ..... Minstel ..... 312 Stirrep Cup ...... 33 Spring Rose ...... 349 Halley's Comet ...... to Fainer ..... Marbles ..... 93 Rosyth ..... 17. 27

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The success of the afternoon, however, was marred by the cintritemps in the Champions, Marbles' win was, without doubt, the mospopular victory that has taken place in this race for many years, and it will have caused many besides his owner the keenest disappointment o learn that an objection had been laid against For the Champions Sweepstakes, the most | the win in favour of Spring Rose (owner, Sir Paul Chater, of Hong cong, with Mr. C. R. went out, and immediately the names were on Butkill:up) on the ground of swerving. There was no doubt that Marbles swerved shortly The race was evidently considered to be a very latter entering the straight; his jockey, Mr. open one, for China, Spring Rose, Minstrel, Springfield, was obviously dead beat and Sacittorius and Cumberland were all well back- | swerved himself badly in the saddle. But ed. China having the most supporters. In all | no one imagined at the time that the 1311 lickets were taken on the winning pari- | sweeve had interlored with the rest of the field, mutuel and 2006 on the places, and of these | least of all with Spring Rose, who seemed to Ohina was responsible for 188, Spring Ruse | be well on the outside. The litter was exceedhaving 725. With both Marble's and Minstrel I ingly well ridden tit the finish, but Mr. Burkill starting, it was generally anticipated that had clearly made his effort too late. In the Minetrel (ridden by Mr., Alderton) would popular estimation Marbles will remain the have the better chance of the two, in Champion of this year's Spring Meeting, and consequence of which Mathles was not so well, if ever there was an occasion for sportsmansupported, Minstrel carrying 555 tickets and ship to assert itself, it was in this race. A Maibles 211. Maibles jumped to the front as | similar case of sweeving, it may be remarked. soon as the flig fell, but Rosyth moved up | was notice bie in the Rubicon Plate, when Critic with him quickly and the pair led the field crossed from one end of the field to the other, prohibit dangerous occupations for men notoround the first bend, Marengo being third. At | but, as far as is knows, no objection was lodged by the owner'of the third and fourth ponles.

THE CASE OF THE "HIPSANG."

A St. Petersburg telegram states that the Supreme Prize Court, presided over by the Minister of Marine has confirmed the decision of the Libau Prize Court, rejecting the claim of the owners of the British steamer Hipsang which was torpedoed and sunk by a Russian warship off Pigeon Bay in July, 19 4, during the Russo-Japanese War.

The above decision recalls one of the most difficult cases which occurred during the Russo-Japanese War, for the evidence was conflicting. The Hiplang was sunk by being shelled and torpedoed by a Russian torpedoboat destroyer on July 15, 19 4. The Russian statement was that the Hiprang was proceed ing without lights, that she endeavoured to make for a fogbank, and that when she was ordered to stop revolver shots were fired. On the other hand this statement was not accepted by the officers of the Hipiang, and part of the finding of the Naval Court at Shanghai, held in 1904, was:--" That the master appears to have navigated his vessel in a seamanlike and proper manner and have acted in a correct manner when challenged by the Russian destroyer, insomuch as he stopped, went full speed astern, and when the way was off the ship, again stopped the engines, and, further, when he was challenged he at once made known his nationality, When a casualty was inevitable the master appears to have done all in his power to save life." The hearing of the case by the Supreme Court has been delayed 2,000, Second Pony, Tls. 300. Third Pony, owing to the absence of an important witness

#### KNIGHTS BACHELOR.

UNAUTHORISED USE OF THE TITLE OF SIR. The annual report of the Society of Knights Bachelor records that g2 Knights Bachelor joined the society last year, and in each case their knightbood had been registered on garter's roll at the College of Arms. The counci had decided that when the membership of the society exceeded 400 they would take steps to apply to the Sovereign to consider the question of the restoration of the insignia for Knights Bachelor, and thus carry the intention of Charles I. into effect. They would also apply for a Charter of incorporation.

Prior to the society's formation no machinery existed to prevent the unwarrantable assumption of the prefix Sir by individuals having no right to that honour. An individual representing himself to be a knight and obtaining credit thereby was recently sentenced to imprisonment. The society would give prompt attention to an r such cases that might ar se in the future. lu shi ... ine way several classes in the State had by various p ton s an lordinances been assigned precedence over Knights Bachelor, and though they were the most ancient order of knights, their rights had been progressively infringed. The society were now prepared on application to issue a certificate to each member, certifying that the bosour claimed by him had been duly authenticated. The membership of the society now amounts to 310, all of whom have been registered at Heralds College,

#### THE STRUGGLE AGAINST ALCOHOLISM.

It will be a surprise to many that in the United Kingdom, as statistics prove, more beer le drunk per head of the population than in Gormany with all its Bavarian glory, in both countries there is a decided tendency towards greater sobriet; the consumption of beer falling, during the last to years, from nearly 143 to 1241 liters per head in Great Britain, and from 125 to 121 liters in Ger many, while there was also a similar fall in the consumption of alcoholic spirits. Still both countries stand at the top of the list as regards their drink bill. Whether legislative measures or increased excise duties may help to reduce the consumption of alcoholic beverages still further, is an open question. The Home Secretary of the German Empire, Dr. Delbruck, declared in the Diet on Murch 4th, that in this respect not much may be hoped from state interference, whereas a great deal has been accomplished already by the growing losight of the labouring classes and by the agitation of anti-alcoholic societies. If is, indeed, very tem whable, that at the same time when Germany and Great Britain advanced in the right direction, the United States of America despite their temperance legislation went steadily the opposite way as regards both their beer and their spirits consumption. The argument that higher prosperity invariably brings with it a larger consumption of alcoholic spirits is by no means borne out by the facts. There was a decided fall observable in Germany in the workmen's percentage of expenditure for drinks with the increase of wages while in America we find the very opposite, the cost of picoholic drinks absorbing only 27 per cent. of income of the lowest class, and 2.5 per cent, of that of the best paid labourer. The fact seems to be that in Europe the tendency of the times is favourable for a reduction of the drink bill. Even in Russia the sale of distilled waters during the year 1909 shows a falling off by about two per cent from that of the previous year, despite the splended harvest and the higher wages of the labouring classes.

To a large extent the success of the antialcoholic movement may be indirectly traced back to the social legislation for the German labourers since 1881. The annual returns of the ass cintions showed conclusively to what extent in no lerate dripking increases the dauger of many diseases, especially tuberoulosis, how much more frequently drunkards are obliged to look out for a new berth and even to go over to a new profession." The organisations for the insurance of labourers against diseases and accidents soon found it in their interest to lend a willing band in enforcing certain regulations so as to exclude intoxicated persons from every workshop; to tiously addicted to drink, and to prevent the bringing of alcoholic drinks to the factory,

The latest move is the systematic placing of last year 6,117lbs dry. inveterate drankards into special hospitals for curing, intemperance. There are already in various parts of Germany about 100 institutions of this kind erected by the society for the prevention of the misuse of alcoholic drinks. dry. In the new draft of the Criminal Code it is proposed to add in the case of misdemeanours committed while in a state, of intoxication a prohibition of visiting public hruses to the ordinary penalty and to send confirmed drunkards right away into the asylum for period up to two years.

The great success of the new movement in Germany is not to be found in the larger number of werkmen who have taken the pledge but in drawing a sharp line between the moderate drinker and the inchrinus character. The former class is to be helped to retain its power of resistance against insobricty, while the latter is taken charge of as a sick person. Of the greatest importance is the propagation of clear notions about the danger of alcoholism among the lads and girls of the workshops. For this purpose popular lectures, pamphlets and circulating exhibitions bave been used with much success in Germany. The latest move is to start a tri-lingual periodical (in German, Roglish and French) for the special purpose of spreading the knowledge of the best methods of fighting the dangers of alcoholism. The model is taken from the tri-lingual periodical." Tuberculosis" that has done good service already.

A TERRIFIC struggle between H. W. Stevenson and Melbourns Inman (the holder) for the Billiard Association Championship has had to be abandoned near the close owing to the unexpected deeth of Mes. Stevenson

## COMMERCIAL.

TO DAY'S RUBBER QUOTATIONS.

May 10th, 3,00 p.m. The following quotations for rubber shares, wire, are supplied by Messrs. E. S. Kadoorie Anglo-Javas .....Tis, 20 Anglo-Malays ......31/- ex. div. Bertams Bukit Kajanga.... Bukit Rajabs ..... Carey Uniteds ......3c/- prem. Castlefields .....120/-Changkat Serdangs ......\$20 Eastern Internationals .....40/- prem. Fed. Selangors ..... Glenealys ......\$3.25 Gloushiels ..... 

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APRIL RUBBER RETURNS. Kemsey: -2,043 lbs; total past four months 9,196 lbs; compared with 2,996 lbs, last year. Agents McAlister and Co. Allagar :- 2,400 ibs:

Highlands and Lowlands;-41,265 lbs. Anglo Malay :--48,839 lbs. Pataling :-28/144.lbs. 9,574 lbs. London Asiatic: Golden Hope:-6,836 lbs. 5,025 lbs. Solaba:--4,396 lbs. Ribu:--6,930 lbs. Bikam (six months)

Agents Guthrie and Co. Kamuning :- 6,293 lbs; Total for March 6,332 lb; Total for nine munths 50,196, Labu (F. M. S.)-March 14,720, four months 53,039; corresponding figures last year 3,394

and tr.673 lbs. Agents F. W. Barker and Co.

Lanadron: -- 29,808ibs dry; Corresponding month last year 17,128lbs dry; fotal first four months of 1910, 106,740lbs dry; Total for corresponding period last year 65,928lbs dry.

Sandycroft : -- i, abolbs dry; Corresponding month last year 5,742lbs dry ; Total for first three months of financial year 17,7:8|bs dry Total for corresponding period tast year 8,885

Leabury :- 3,234lbs dry; Corresponding month last year 3,050 ibs dry; Total for first four months of 1910 31,854lbs dry ; Total for corresponding period last year 15,6771bs dry.

Singapore and Johore: -8,156lbs dry Corresponding month last year 1,938ibs dry Botal for first four months of figancial year 31,035 lbs dry; Total for corresponding period

Senawang: -4,305lbs dry; Corresponding month last year 1,229lbs dry ; Total for first three months of financial year 15,904lbs dry; Total for corresponding period last year 2,962lbs

Alma Estate : - 600lbs. Merion Estate; -1,788lbs. Agents Guibrie and Co., Ltd.

months Fic37lbs. Banteng:-1,381lbs; Total for figancial year

Agents Gunn and Co. Balgownie: -- 8,673lbs; compared with 3,058lbs same month fast year.

Trafalgar :-- 270lbs. Seremban :-- 31.445.: Sungei Choh :-- 3,300.

11,077lbs.

Messrs, Guthrie and Co. have received a cable advising that at the unnual general meeting of the above Company the Directors' recommendations that a final dividend of 100% should ba carried, were confirmed. ...

LINCGI DIVIDEND.

THE tenants of the Portuguese Mission's block of buildings in Rafflas Place, from Messrs. M. Balomon and Son to the last premises adjoining Mesers. Powell and Co. have been given two months' notice to clear out on the soth June next. The Singapore Free Press says it is understood that the present buildings will be demolished for the new offices and godowns of Messrs Kats, Brothers who have secused a long lease from the Portuguese Mission.

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aneous articles, 11 a.m. Saturday, 14th May. hold furniture, 2,30 p.m.

Tuesday, 17th May,

Snaitary Board meeting, 3.45 p.in. Wednesday, 18th May. .

II a.m. to t'n m. Auction sale of 477 bales raw silk, Na. 16 Godown, Kowloon, ir a.m.

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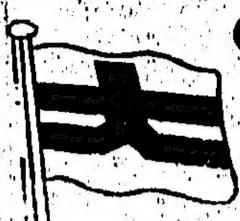
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On the 11th at 11.15 a .- The barometer has allen rapidly in Central Japan owing to the phoon, which appears to be crossing the Inand Sea and still meving towards N.E.

Pressure has increased quickly over the cochoos, and slightly over S. China and the hilippines It is bighest over the Pacific to e S.E. of Japan.

Moderate S.E. winds may be expected in the ormosa Channel, and moderate to fresh S. inds over the northern shores of the China Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending

To a.m. to-day, o.oo inches, FORECAST.

Hongkong and Neighboushood, S. winds, oderate or fresh; fair. 2. Formosa Channel, S.E. winds, moderate.

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MAILS DUR. American (Sideniu) 13th-inst. Indian (Kuttang) 14th inst. American (China) 17th inst. German (Prims Eitel Priedrich) 18th inst." Indian (Kumsang) 10th inst. German (Prins Sigismund) 29th inst, American (Asia) 7th prox.

The Ben Line s.s. Benarty from Leith, Antwerp and London left Singapore on 7th inst., for this port.

The R. M. S. P. Co.'s s.s. Denbighthire left Singapore for Hongkong on 10th Inst., and may be expected here on 16th inst.

#### Shipping.

Buyo Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,813, Yamamoto, 10th May-Dairen 5th May Coll.-M. H. K. Nam Sang, Br. s.s., 2,591, P. M. B. Lake, 11th May-Kobe via Mojl 6th May Gen,-J.,

Colombo. Maru, Jap. 2,929. E. Camber, 11th. May-Singapore, 5th May Gen,-N. Y. K. Chlyuen, Chi. s.s., 1,127, C. Stewart, 11th May -Shanghai 7th May Gen.-C. M. S. N.

Devanha, Br. s.s., 8,091, H Powell, 11th May-Bombay 12th May Gen-P & O. S. N. Co. Kaifong, Br. s.s., 987 Warrack, 11th May-Cabu and Iloilo 8th May Hemp and Wood.-B. & S.

Daljin Marn, Jap. s.s., 899, Y. Kaburaki, rith May-Swatow toth May Gen.-O.S. K. Signal, Ger. s.s., 907, T. Twersen, 11th May -Haiphong 5th May, "l'akhoi 8th and

Holhow 10th Gen .- J. & Co. Halching Br s.s., 1,267, W. C. Passmore, 11th May-Coats Ports 10th May Gen.-D. L.

Meefoo, Chi. s.s., 1,339, J. McArthur, 17th May -Canton ioth May Gon.-O. M. S. N. Co. Chenan, Br. s.s., 1,350, W. Lloyd Jones, 11th May-Canton 10th May Gen.-B. & S. Fukui Maru, Jap. s.s., 2,118, Y 'Murakami, 11th May-Moji 3rd. May Coal.-M. B. K. Kamo Maru, Jap. s.s., 5,285, F. L. Sommer,

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Nanshan, Br. s.s., 1,297, Chas Wawn, 6th. May -Saigon and May Gen;-B., & Co. Nikko Maru, Jap. s s., 3,439, M. Yagi, 10th May-Yokobama 30th April Gen-N. Y.

Nippon Mara, Jap. s.s., 3,452, H. S. Smith, ard May-San Francisco 5th April Mails and Gen. -T. K. K. Oceano, Br. s s. 3,050, F. W. Davies, 10th May

-Moji 5th May Gen-D. & Co., Ld. Pei-ho, Ger. s.s., 745, Vahsel, 22nd April-Karalin Island 15th April Gen .-- H. A. L. Prometheus, Nor. s.s., 1,028, O. Corneliussen 3rd May-Bangkok 26th May Rico -Auguard, Thoresen & Co...

Rigel, Am. s.s., 1758, Jorgs Sievert, 5th May-Saigon 29th April Rice,-Order. Mrs. C. A. Littler, Mr. and Mrs. Liang and 4 Rubl, Br. s.s., 1,619, A. Frater, 9th May--Manila 7th May Ballast -S., T. & Co. Samsen, Ger. s.s., 1,017, K. Petersen, 6th May Europe-Por Chinhua, 21st May 6 P.M. -Bangkok 28th April Rice,-B. & S.

> Shantung, Br. s.s., 1,000, H. Oldmann, 5th May-Bangkok 27th April Gen .- B. & S. Soveric, Br. s.s., 4,otr, Cowley, 4th May-Manila 1st May Gen.—D. & Co. Saigon 2nd May Rice.-Wingsong,

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H.M.S. Robin Carl Diederichsen ... St. Earch ..... Shiu On ..... Likin Bulysses .... Takhing ..... Rigel ..... Loongsang.....

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18th April-Benarty, Canton, Macedonta, Denbighihire, Derfflinger, Japan, Kasama, Ningchow; Arcadia, 15th Apiril-Antenor, Alinia Marn, Ucho:ghihire, Indien, Kamo Marn, Laeries, Prinness Alice, St. Patrick, F. Segovia, Socotra, Courans, Vorwaerts, Welsh Prince. 19th April-Ceylon, Glentocky, Sten. M. tor, Suevia. 22nd April-Persons, Suzonia, Priam; Shimosa, Simia, Sunda, Theseus, Tonkins 20th April-Benchuck, Benlomond, P. B. Priedrick, Kanagawa Maru. 20th April-Brisgavia, Hitachi Maru, Kleist, Memnon, R Telemachus, Yarra, 310 May-Aki Maru, Beniawers, Glaucus, Indrawadi, Pembroksthire, Persia, Sambia. 6th May-Ping Suey, Malia, Manila, Nippon, Polynesten, Westphalia, Yang Time. with May-Renledt, Fliniskire, Ghazes, Glenturret, Sikk, Yorck, Indra-

Arrivals at Home-18th April-Norman Prince, Kaluna, 19th April-Machaon, Poly? phemus, Seneça. 22nd April-Alctnous, Yunnan, Alsula Maru, Princess Alles, 23rd April -Macedonia. 26th April-Antenor, Carmarthanshire, Ningchow, Segovia, Vorwaeris, 28th April -- Java. 29th April -- Palkan, Stentor, Toukin 31d May-Indien, Kanagawa Maru, Theseus, 6th May-Hisachs Mares, Kielst. 7th May-Sunda. 10th May-Sf. patrick, Saxonia.

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Yokohama, Honolulu and San Francisco-Per China, 28th May 6 P.M.

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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

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NAME.	CLASS.	TONS.	GUMS.	1.H.P.	OAPTAIN.	LAST REPORTED AT
Alacrity	despatch-vestel	700	. 4	3,000	Commander A Lowndos	Wanakana
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	cruiser, ast class	9,800	14 .	22,000	Osptain Fitzkerbert	Hongkong
Bramble	river guuboat	710	6.1	900		
Britomart	river gunboat	710	6	900	Lieut. Commender R. H. Douovan	Hongkong
Cadmus	. sloop	1,070	6	1,40.1	Commander H. L. P. Heard	Shanghai
Cherub	water tank and tug	390		300	I PIRATELIA, WAIR.	Hongkong
Ollo	sloop	1,070	6	1,400	Commander C. T. Barrett	Shanghai
Fame	torpedo bont destroyer	305	ű }	5,700	I INDIE A DOORS COOLS The A TOP	I amarian -
Flora	cruizer, and class	4,360	10	7,000	Coptain John Nicholas	Shanghai
Handy	torpedo hoat destroyer	275	. 6 '	4,000	LieutCommandes B. J. Guy. v.c	Hougkong
Hart	torpedo bant destroyer	275	·· 6	4,000	Lieut-Commander H. S. Manros	Hongkong
Janus	torpedo boat destroyer	280	6	3,900	Lisht. Commander G. G. Heathente.	Honokonz
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Merlin	יווי ייי יוול אווי אוויסאינוני	1.670	6	1,400	Uspisip F. C. Lastmonth	Honokono
Minotaur *	armoured cruiser 1st class		14	· 27,000	Captain Goo. C. Cavley	Hongkong
Monmouth	cruiser, the class	***	, 14	331000	Captain L. R. Power, M.V.O.	Horgkong
Moorhen	dvor gunboat	180	1	- 800	Lieut, Commander G. P. Leith	West River
Nightingale	, river gunboat	.85	- 5	149	Lieut,-Commander C. H. Woodward	Yangtso
Ottor	torpedo boat destroyer	350 85	4	0,3.1	Committee E. Sevening	Hongkong
Robin	tiver gunboat	85		14L	LieutOummander J. Walte	West River
Sandpiper	river gunboat	8:	5	240	Lieut. Commande, E. J. Couthby	West River
Sulpa	river gunboat	85.	* # [3]	210	Lieut. Commande J. M. Barker	Yangtis
Taku	torpedo boat destroyer	150	b	5,500	Conner W Birlow	Hongkong
Tamar	receiving ship	4,650	0	0	Commodore H. Lyon	
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Thistle '	river gunboat	716		920	Lieut. Commander H. T. Attlev.	Yangisa
Virago	torpedo boat detroyer	7355	• 0	6,300	Lieut Jomminder G. B. Hartford	
Waterwitch	surveying ship	620	3 4	450	auL-Commander R. L. Hancock	Hongkong
Whiting	torpado boat destroyer	300	D.	5,9,0	Lieut-Commender U.A. Framantle	
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## SHARE QUOTATIONS.

Complied by Messis, R.	S. KADOORU	SF.	Correct	ed to noon ; late	alterations giv	en under "Commercial Intelligence," pag	o 5.	
STOCKS.	11.	ALUE. PA	PO	SITION AS PER	LAST REPORT	LAST DIVIDEND.	PRESENT	CLOSING QUOTATIONS
BANKS,				£1,500,000	ACCOUNT	£2.5/- for half year ending 31.12.09 @ ex }		\$9 to sellers
Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation	2.5		\$125	\$15, co,300 \$250,000	\$2,028,918	} 1/9}=\$15.11		London ZÇ1/- \$76 buyers
National Bank of China, Limited	99,925	. 7	26	\$1,500,000)	\$30,55#	\$2 (London 1/6) for 1903	11	n. 1
Canton Insurance Office, Limited	10,000	\$250	\$50	\$254,583 } \$102,797 } £125,000 }	pone	\$10 for 1908		175 buyers
North China Insurance Company, Linited	10,000	c 15	£s }	Tis. 225,000 [ Tis. 225,253 ]	Tis. 207,573	Final of 7/6 making 15/- for 1908		Tis. 115 sellers
Union Insurance Society of Canton	12,400	\$250	\$100	£1,000,000 £1,000 £1,000 £1,000 £1,000	\$287,984	Final of \$20 per share, making in all \$50 per share for 1908 and an interim dividend of \$30 per share for 1909	6 %	5840 sellers
Yangtszo Insurance Association, Limited	12,000	\$100	\$6a	\$7 3,985 \$1,000,000 } \$294,405 }	57.77,687.	\$12 and bonus \$3 for 1907	7 %	*S200
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Ohlna Fire Insurance Company,	8,000	\$250	Sço	161 168 \$1,460,000	5426,218	\$27 for 19. 8	8 %	\$345
China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited	30,000	S25	\$25	1 57,743 5220,000 3	Dr. \$3,777	\$ % for 1906	004 ann!	\$8 sellers \$33 sellers
-Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	20,000	\$15	\$50 \$15	\$230,000 } \$100, 89 } \$250,000 } \$517,500 }	520,766	Final of \$12 for account 1910		\$30 sellers
Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred)		£s	£s	\$103,545 \$19 100 £10,000	L=3.755	6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only @ ex 1/9 11/16=\$3. 154		S71 sales T
"Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited	3,000,000	41	£	£240,000 £720,000 £100,000 \$65,000	192,994	and in of 2/- per sh. (coup. No. 12) making in all 4/- for '08 & interim of 1/- for ac. '09	3 4 2	\$:6 sellers
"Star" Ferry Company, Limited	10,000	Sio	\$5 \$5	\$48,980	33,131	\$50,50 for year ending to.4. 1909		
Ohina Sugar Refining Com any, Limited		\$100 \$100	\$100	\$520 000 } \$83,620 }	Di. \$135,891	Sto par share for 1909		\$278 soliers \$28 sellers
Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited Perak Sugar Cultivation Company, Limited	7,000	Tie to	\$100 Tis, 50	ils, conjunt	Tla. 6 02	Tis, to for year ending 11.5.09	•	Tis. 900 bayers
Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld	47	£1	Le. 1	{ £215,000 }	£1,435	Final of t/6 making 3/- for 1909	9 %	Ps. 10 buyers
Headwaters Mining Company	50,000	Ps. 10.	Ps, 10 18/10 £1	£4 14	On Gary	Si per share 13th dividend	5 %	\$7 } sollers
DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS. Ferwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	18,000	\$25	\$25	\$25,275	Dr. \$8,460	\$1.75 for year ending 31,12,06	10.1 2.1	Sto
Hongkong & Kowloon Whari and Godown Co., Lo		\$550	\$50	\$550,000 \$3,593 \$40,000	0.000	Interim of Sti for account 1909	41 %	\$58 .60
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Shanghal and Hongkow Wharf Company, Limited	35,000	Tis. 00	Tis, 100	C 1 Ets. 697:257	TI. 9,22	2 Final of Tis. 4 for 19. 9	7 %	Tis, 121
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Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld. Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited	150,000	\$100 \$10	\$100 \$100	25,850	\$5,47	45 cents for 1909		. 1
Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited Shanghai Land Investment Company, Limited	78,000	Tis. 50	530 Tis, 50	Tis. 1,525,045 Tis. 30,000	Tis, 63,96	1 Final of \$1.83 for account \$999,,		4 1
West Point Building Company, Limited	12,500	· \$50	\$50	none		Tis, ix for year ending 31.10.09	81 %	Tis. 135§ sellers
Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, L. Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyein Company, Limited	E L variano		Tis 5 Sx	Tis. 40,098	Se.se	so cents for year ending \$1.7.08	8 %	
International Cotton Manufacturing Company, L	d 10,000 Ld. 8,000	Tis. To	OTE I	1020	Tls. 4.8	Tis. 6 for 1909	7 %	Tis. 75
Sey Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited MISCELLANEOUS.	2,000	Tis. so	Tis. 5	Tle. 42,272			,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	\$10 buyers
Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited China-Borneo Company, Limited China Light and Power Company, Limited	DO,000	512	12/6 \$12 \$10		N	il. 60 cents for I)cg	6 2	Sz sollers
China Provident Loan & Mortgage Company, L	d. 135,000	Sic	Si Si	\$100,300	\$1.8	Sero for year ending 31.7.99	6) 2	
Green Island Coment Company, Limited		1	4.4	St1.00	\$4,2	per share for year anding 31-12-08	10 7	S72 buyers
H. Price & Company, Limited			. Sr	none	\$11,7 \$7,6	A dividend of 51.20 per share and a no final of \$8 for 1901	6	\$20 ex div. b.
Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	5,000 60,000	210	210	1 Tle: 547.50	Tis. 316,6	82 4th interim of Tis, 12} for 1909	5 9	Sari sollors Tis. 1,450 s
Posk Tramways Company, Limited	25,00 50,00	\$10	Sto	\$20,000	3 1.20	I I SI maid shares for year country 344~	7.00	\$ 15 buyers \$1,60 buyers \$10 buyers
Shanghal-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited	75,00	o \$10		Tis, 14,810	24		2	Tis. 300 sellers
South China Morning Post, Limited	6,00	o \$2	\$ 52		Dr. Sgr,o	40 cents for year ending 31.5.09	8	\$5 buyers \$5 buyers \$9 sellers
Union Waterboat Company, Limited		510	51	5 \$46,000 5 \$300,00	0	613 Final of 30 cents for 1908	31,5.09	% Sta sellers
Watson (A.S.) & Oo., Limited					0	782 Final of so cts. making 80 cts. for year ended soth June, 1906	the	S3 sellers
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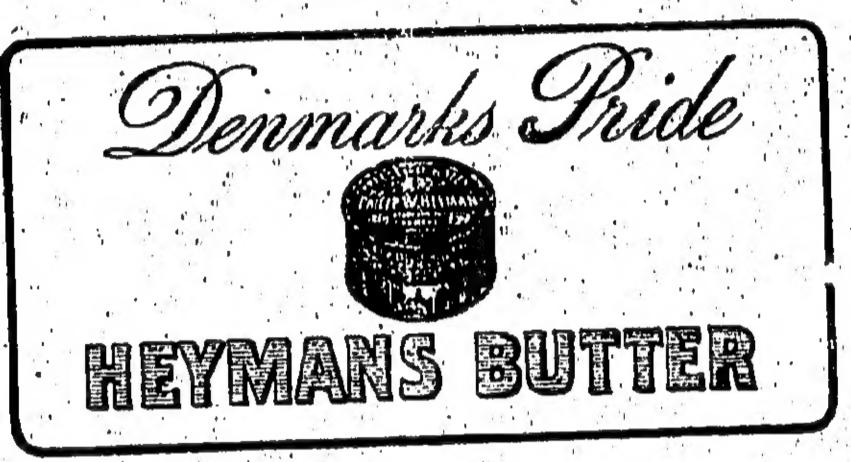


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